SUMMER SPORT SHEET

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M'CARTHY'S BIG BAT AND ARM GREAT AID TO DODGERS



-The pennant races each season and the resultant world's series bring into thel im-Brooklyn, Aug. 3—The pennant races each season and the resultant world's series bring into thei imelight a pitching marvel or two, and occasionally a catcher shares the popularity on about a 50-50 basis. Predictions now as to a pennant winner are premature. But that does not prevent attention being brought to Lew McCarthy, the Dodgers' first line backstop. McCarthy came to Brooklyn from Newark in the midst of the season of 1913, the year the Indians won the International pennant. He caught the majority of games for the Dodgers during 1914 and 1915, but didn't set the world on fire. With the dawn of the present season, however, Lew began to flash a great offensive and defensive game. He was going nicely when a broken finger unstained on the first western trip in Cincinnati laid him up for six weeks. Since his return he has demonstrated this is his big year. His deadly wing has stung many a would be been stealer, and he generally gets ated this is his big year. His deadly wing has stung many a would be base stealer, and he generally gets ther unner yards from the bag. McCarthy is geeting to be a terror in the major league, and the fleetest baser unners have been forced constantly to watch their step. But at bat Lew is even more to be feared. Right now he is batting .398. In 1514 he batted only .234, and last year his average fell to .239. The improvement in his swatting cannot be explained any more than many other unusual things in the old pastime. Yet the fact remains McCarthy rarely falls down in the pinch. He has brought home the bacon with a needed wallop enough times this season to show his swatting is a habit and not an accident. This is his fourth season with the team. He is not yet 27 years old. Just keep your eye on L. McCarthy of Flatbush.

MAISEL REPORTS TO YANKEES AND MAY PLAY THIRD

Detroit, Aug. 3-The Yankees rested yesterday and were not sorry for the chance. Fritz Maisel is here ready to jump into the game again. is willing and eager, but the an't fully right yet for throwing pur-Maisel says the treatment he se been taking in Chicago since the Yankees were there has made the shoulder better, but that it hurts him when he tries to cut loose with a straight, hard throw.

Maisel hopes Donovan will let him ay the infield today, preferably at third, but until the manager gets here van is browsing around Illinois look-ing for ball players. He needs another er as much as anything. His staff is now reduced to five, hardly enough for campaign purposes.

HOFMAN SIGNS TO PLAY WITH YANKS

Chicago, Aug. 3—Artie Hofman, old me Cub, will be a New York Yankee in a short time. Hofman, who has been playing ball hereabouts, met Colonel Ruppert and Captain Huston at the Blackstone last night, and came He will join the team in etroit at once. Hofman is to star with the club for

ough of his cripples back in the week or ten days, until Donovan gets

"Hofman will play in the game at etroit on Friday," Colonel Ruppert id last night. "We feel gratified securing Hofman, for he will renginen the team. We had hoped to get a player or two from the White Sox, but they have nothing to spare that will add to our strength. Other han Hofman, we have secured no new material We have hopes, but there are no prospects just at present.

Hartzell Will Secure Good Job For Helping Out Wankee Owners

New York, Aug. 3-As an evidence of their appreciation for the faithful and conscientious work of Roy Hartell, who reports to the Batimore club of the International League today, Colonel Ruppert and Captain Huston, wners of the Yankees, informed the veteran player, prior to his departure last night, that they were not dispos-ing of his services, but in making the transfer had his baseball future in

Hartsell will probably be used in a capacity of a scout or may be seed as a manager of some good nor league club; or if he so dees, will be given his unconditional se at the close of the season, as will then be eligible to become a e agent under the rules of the yers' Agreement.

> FUNERAL BOUQUETS JOHN RECK & SON.

YANKEES TRYING TO TRADE PITCHER RAY CALDWELL NOW

Club Owners Confer With Ban Johnson and Ask
For Assistance.

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Detroit, Aug. 3-Bill Donovan did | mer famous Athletica

what the conference was about. Yankee officials have appealed to the coming a manager in 1913. at this time, as the club with its un-paralleled list of injuries seems wor-thy of some consideration. What yet no fault was found with his pitch-

Ban can do for them is hard to con- ing so long as he behaved. ceive. Every club but the Athletics s in the race and the only players on the market. An effort was made Mack has left on his club are McIn- to trade Keating before the club went nis and Strunk. Either or both would fit very nicely in the Yankee outfit, the team needs hitting strength on though Connie Mack would undoubtedly lose the last fan that remained despite the fact that four outfielders loyal to him in Philadelphia if he sold any of these lone survivors of the for- - are laid up.

OZANAMS NEXT SUNDAY

The Ozanam baseball team will play Buckelew's Federals on No. 7 dlamond, Seaside park, next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This diamond is west of Barnum's monument. The Ozanam players will hold a practice

BROOKLAWN MAY GET

The city tennis tournament will probably be held next month on the Brooklawn club courts. The Weatogue club of Stratford is anxious to secure the tournament but the fact that this organization is outside the city, limits may block the plans. Dr. R. W. Hall, the present city cham-pion, is ready to defend his title. He is in great form this season having re-cently defeated Rev. G. O. Tamblyn for the Y. M. C. A. championship.

FARM LOAN BOARD

Washington, Aug. 3-Organization of the new farm loan board, whose members have just been named by President Wilson, will be accomplished without delay, it was said today. Members will be notified of their ap-

Actual operation of the farm loan their duty. Might be a wise idea for yetem probably will not be begun besystem probably will not be begun be-

not accompany the Yankee team to Detroit. He went to Chicago, where kind of a deal. The Yanks might he met Col. Ruppert and Capt. Hus-even be willing to trade Caldwell at ton, president and secretary of the this time as Silm is in very bad all club, and with Ban Johnson watched around. Donovan says nothing ever the Chicago game. The Yankee trio got him as worked up as Caldwell's held an important conference with behavior at this time, when he ex-President Ban Johnson and there is pected every man to remain loyal to considerable speculation here as to him in the club's adversity. Bill is no strict disciplinarian, as Caldwell is It is reported, however, that the the first player he has fined since beeague head to give them some help club owners also are bitter against

> Both Keating and Markle also are -Magee, Gilhooley, Maisel and High

FEDERALS WILL PLAY RULE GIVING BATTING ORDER TO SPECTATORS PROVES VERY POPULAR

The order issued by Ban Johnson to his umpires, relative to securing the having a good effect in the American tonight at Seaside park. CITY TENNIS TOURNEY

the other sent to the press box. spectators. This has met with gen- pire, Keady. Time, 1:45. eral approval from the press and fans, as very often, especially at George Chaney Will Forbes Field, it is the third or fourth inning before the correct lineup is known to the fans, while in the press box it is sometimes the third inning before the official batting order is sent. By that time shifts are often

TO ORGANIZE SOON up to the spectators before the game reopening of the Empire A. C. and is willing to furnish his list to

tions. A price is set for alleged official sorre cards, yet they are not worth the paper they are printed on, as a rule, as usually there are some positions will meet in Washington soon and afterwards will start hearings throughout the country for the purpose of dividing the United States into 12 federal land bank distinct.

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Short Sections of Fan Fodder

LANNIN VINDICATED

If the Boston Red Sox breeze in with the American league pennant Owner Lannin will have the laugh on those who roasted him for letting Tris lucky to finish in the first division. On top of that Lannin refused to accede to Joe Wood's salary demands. Lannin declared he did not intend to be bossed by any pampered athletes. Last year the Red Sox took the lead July 18. They were a week later get-ting there this season but are going fine now. Walker, who was secured from St. Louis to take Speaker's place, is doing well, too.

MAY DRAFT TUCKEY

Dick Tuckey is winning so many sent. games for Portland this season that Manager Hugh Duffy expects the former Bridgeport flinger will be draft-Tuckey has improved considerably since he went under Duffy's management.

Lee Fohl has found one man of whom he couldn't mae a pitcher.

The Shannon Twins, who recently jumped the New Haven club, have igned with Eddie Grant's Jersey City independent team. This team plays

Bridgeport stops in Lynn for one game today. The boys will arrive home tonight and rest tomorrow in payaration for Booster's day at New-pay for jumping into the stands and little fans on the chin.

was advanced and played last Sunday as part of the double header.

Shanty House until yesterday had made only two hits this season. Then Speaker get away. After Lannin sold Speaker to Cleveland for \$50,000 critics declared the Red Sox would be lucky to finish in the first all the first speaker to the first speaker to clevel and the stepped in and grabbed three at Lowell. The youngster took it easy on the mound after Bridgeport had piled up a big lead

> Catcher Mike Flaherty and Jake Warner were others who found the Lowell pitching to their liking. Each collected three slams.

It is said that Owner Weeghman

of the Chicago Cubs is interfering with Joe Tinker's management of the club. He is alleged to have made the deal with the Pirates, whereby the Cubs secured Wilson for Fischer and Schulte, without asking Tinker's con-Maurice McLoughlin, the former

tennis champion, left his home in Cal-ifornia yesterday for his eastern invasion. He and his partner, Ward Dawson, will take part in the Western doubles tournament, which starts in Chicago August 15. After that they Grover Loudermilk, the original wild championships at Forest Hills. Mcman, has been sent to Portland of the
Coast league.

go to New York for the hattonal
championships at Forest Hills. McLoughlin says if he can regain the
championship in singles he will rego to New York for the national

the big league. He leads the league

HOUSE REELS OFF SPRINTER DREW WON'T 5TH STRAIGHT WIN FOR BRIDGEPORT

(Special to The Farmer)

Lowell, Aug. 3-The Bridgeport yesterday and gave three Lowell twirl-where he is scheduled to start in a ers such rough treatment that Healy's big set of games on Aug. 19. ers such rough treatment that Healy's crowd won by 10 to 4. Warner, Flaherty and House led the batting fes-

Deininger gave Bridgeport a total of little enthusiasm to date for the nafour for the inning. The third twirler, tional championships, and possibly Bonsack did better. He was not seri- Drew's move in passing up the far ously hurt until the eighth when the west tryouts is the result of the re-Hustlers tapped him for three tallies, ported lack of interest on the part Bridgeport being strong with men on trip. At one time it had been ex-

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Pittsburg Leader. The lineups of both clubs are given to the umpire ten minutes before game time; one play, Warner and Deininger. Left copy is retained by the umpire and on bases, Lowell 8, Bridgeport 7. ne other sent to the press box. Bases on balls, off Constantineau 3, Before the game starts the umpire off Bonsack 1, off House 2. Struck reads the entire batting list to the out, by House 6, by Bonsack 3. Um-

Box Hommey Tonight in New York Arena

New York, Aug. 3-George Chaney made, and this leads to complications.

Manager Callahan is one of the pification of the boxing fans tonight. lots who is in favor of giving the line- He meets Packey Hommey at the Chaney is meeting a man who has the umpire ten minutes before game fought him many times. Strange to time, but there are a few old fogies say Hommey is about the only one of

in the circuit who balk. It is as.fair the present crop of featherweights to one club as to another and it brings who has been able to evade Chaney's the fans in closer touch with conditional ether-steeped fists. Hommey has A price is set for alleged official reer, but Chaney says that by the

FUNERAL BOUQUETS AND DESIGNS.

COMPETE IN WESTERN TRYOUTS THIS SEASON

New York, Aug. 3-Latest reports from the racific coast indicate that Howard P. Drew, the whirlwind sprinter from Los Angeles, will not take part in the far western tryouts which will be contested at San Diego, Cal., on Aug. 19. Drew will probably leave California in a few days, at boys had their batting lamps trimmed heading, direct for Pittsburgh, Pa.,

forego thep leasure of winning the percentage if it had not been for a eight crimson oarsmen of the Harvard The first twirler to face Bridgeport dash at the far west tryouts for the benefit of his racing form. He needs 13 inning scoreless tie recently, Blake opened fire on Green with a single and Deininger and Baker followed with doubles. That produced two runs and meant Green's retirement.

Constantineau, who generally calls

st athletes have shown but very House twirled a steady game for of the western stars for the Newark It was his fifth straight vic- pected that the coast would send not less than thirty, and possibly as many as forty men to Newark, but the latest advices indicate that far less than that total will make the trip.

BASEBALL BITS

The Reds are losing just as consistently under Matty's management as Six has a tremendous burden on his St. Louis 44 broad shoulders.

Accidents sustained by Baker, Cullop, Magee, Gilhooley, High and Mai-sel will deprive the Yankees not only of the pannant but also of \$100,000 in gate receipts.

Viox of the Pirates was sent home to Pittsburgh last night, to remain on

the disabled list for the next ten days Morally the Braves have violated the 21 player limit all season. They have more than two dozen men or

the payroll. It is reported that Al Mamaux of the Pirates wants to become a Glant. But Dreyfuss stands in the way.

The Mackmen are welcomed by the other American League teams with open arms. They are soft picking

St. Louis fans are claiming the pennant for Fielder Jones' Browns, but fans in other cities have done the same thing in vain.

As soon as Pitcher Ralph Stroud reports to the Louisville club Pitcher Middleton will be turned over to the Giants.

The Pittsburgh club received about \$12,000 for the present series at the Polo Grounds, Dreyfuss will another bundle at Ebbets Field. There will be a double header there on Saturday.

Caldwell's fall from grace at this stage of the proceedings is not relished by the Yankees' loyal supporters

The Braves' pitching staff is doing most of the work for Stallings. players are surprisingly weak at

A Sensible Cigarette The Original Turkish Blend

RUBE BENTON HAS AND GIANTS WIN

between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the sun at the Polo Grounds yester-day, and thereby enveloped the visi-pitcher this season. The New York day, and thereby enveloped to the deep shadow of defeat. Evening Sun says of him:

The left handed motorcycle enthusiast "Guy Morton, the star pitcher of the star pit Jim Thorpe is going so well for Mil-waukee of the American association that he may get another chance in to work. Then he eased up to the exto work. Then he eased up to the extent of three singles and a couple of triples, with the result that the final of thirteen games for the Clevelands score was 6 to 2.

Young Mamaux, the speed boy, was Benton's opponent on the mound. The star twirler of the Pirates was rough-ity handled. McGraw's men got to him for thirteen hits in their eight "But Mor turns at bat, and only fine fielding curve a ball ever since and Manager behind him saved him from a worse Fohl has decided that it would be beating than he received. Their hits included two triples and two doubles. Their nine singles were all good, solid clouts

The Pittsburgh hits all were made by three men. Schulte poled out a his unfortunate injury." single and triple. Hinchman got a triple and Farmer made two singles. New York divided its hits more even ly. Every man on the team struck least one safe blow with the exception of Benton.

It is believed that the former national sprint champion has decided to singles and would have had a perfect were the contesting crews, and the

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EUY MORTON, OLD PIRATES GUESSING WATERBURY STAR, MAY BE THROUGH

New York, Aug. 3—Rube Benton Local fans who remember Guy shoved his very considerable frame Morton when he pitched for Waterbury in 1914, will be sorry to learn

this season when he snapped a liga-ment in his forearm. He consulted a specialist, who told him that two weeks of idlesness would make him

"But Morton has been unable to Fohl has decided that it would be folly to work him. The loss of Mor-ton probably means that the Cleveland's chance to win the pannant has gone. He would have hung up a great record, no doubt, had it not been for

COLLEGE ROWING

Lake Winnopiseogee, in New Hamp-Davy Robertson was the real slug- ago today of the first intercollegiate ger of the afternoon. On his four boat race in American waters. Those

ANNIVERSARIES OF RING BATTLES

1891-Joe Mandot, French-Ameri-Orleans. Joe's boxing career, which commenced in 1908, has been one of ups and downs-the latter to be taken quite literally. Last December Joe visited New York, and Benny Leonard dispensed the hospitalities of the occasion by knocking the New Orleans lad cold in the 7th round. A few months later, however, when Johnny Dundee, the New York Italian lightweight, paid a visit to New Orleans. Joe evened up matters by giving the distinguished Gothamite a trouncing. The Crescent City baker boy has ne er been a very consistent perform r. At times he looked like a comir;

champion and on other occasions he has fallen a victim to boys of the novice class. Three years ago in L a Angeles he was pounded to a pulp by Bud Anderson, but a year later, .444 Milwaukee, he was good enough to pound ad Wolgast all over the ring. Among 'he other good men Mandot has defeated were Charlie White, Owen Moran, Joe Rivers and Joe Azevedo. Mandot is a master boxer and a ring general of great ability.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS Portland 55 New London 52 Worcester 43 Springfield 42 Ly.... 42 Lawrence 83 New Haven 31 Bridgeport \$1 .382 Lowell 29 Hartford 27

GAMPS TODAY. Bridgeport at Lonn Lowell at Worcester. New London at Lawrence, Portland at Hartford.

New Haven at Epringfield.

d Tinker is gradually canning his former Fed "stare." He has had an